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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The first meeting of the new Board was held on April 30th and plans for the Lucky Seventh" Convention – February 22, 23, 24, 25, 1962 – are progressing ell. Most of the key appointments have been made, a few are still open. Some mmittee chairman have started working out plans for their particular convention nction. The dies are being made for our new N.A.S.C. Medal, there is a report om the Program and Speakers' Bureau in this issue of the Quarterly, dealers will on be invited to make applieation for bourse spaee, plans for the Banquet are der way, and all reports show that the "Lueky Seventh" is well on it's way to coming a successful convention.

At our Board meeting we gave each Club Representativc a form to havc filled t and rcturned to the President, giving information about the individual club, the ficers, club representative to N.A.S.C., etc. We requested that these be returned thin a month. To date only 27 of the 40 member clubs have responded. As a sult, we have had to use the information we had previously to make up our club t, etc., and we know that some of it is not complcte or correct. We would like havc these forms filled in and returned as early as possible. Your club can nefit by helping make our records complcte.

Your President hopes to visit each member elub beforc the next convention. date he has attended mcetings of about one fourth of the clubs. Things seems be booming – numismatically speaking.

Let's keep up the fight to get Commemorative Half-Dollars minted again. See im' Dunbar's article in this issue. Richard P. Goodson

NUMISMATIC PERSONALITIES

MURRAY SINGER

Murray was born in New York City October 28, 1913, and attended school there. His family moved to Chicago where he graduated from John Marshall High School at the age of 16. After graduation from Illinois Business College, he enrolled at the University of Illinois, majoring in journalism. The depression forced him to leave to get a job. Shortly thereafter the family moved back to New York.

Although jobs were practically non-existent, he was unaccountably selected from a line a block long to fill a vacancy as a clerk (glorified office boy and confidential messenger) in the executive offices of R. H. Macy & Co. He worked in close proximity with the Strauss tycoons, Jesse, Percy and Herbert, who were then President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. (The "worked in close proximity" sounds better than dusting their desks, filling ice-water pitchers, and setting up the conference room for board meetings!) Also, he became acquainted with the rest of the Macy top brass (by carrying messages to them). A high point of his career there was receiving a $5 gold piece as a Christmas present from the firm of attorneys who represented them. This $5 gold piece should have started him off in numismatics, but unfortunately such was not the case.

Murray left Macy's to become a "Tracer of Lost Persons". Syd Ilson became his wife in 1935 after a four year courtship (she sure was hard to convince). Enthralled by stories of returning pioneers (1936) picking oranges of trees and finding gold in the streets, plus the guarantee of a job, he moved to Los Angeles.

The ladies ready-to-wear business next claimed his attention. It proved so interesting he ended up sole owner.

(Ed. note: Do you suppose it was the beautiful models that kept Murray in this business for 24 years?) At present he is associated with Richard Goodson in the distribution of numismatic and stamp supplies. Also is associated with George Bennett in promoting coin and stamp auctions on a commercial basis.

Murray's interest in numismatics started when he bought a Lincoln board for his daughter and helped her fill it. His collection is mainly U.S. material. He joined the Los Angeles Coin Club in 1952 and subsequently became a member of Cal. State, San Fernando, West Valley and Glendale Coin Clubs. He served on the Board of Governors in the Los Angeles Club 1956-7, second vice-president 1958, first VP 1959, president 1960. Elected to the Board of Governors of the NASC 1957 and has continued to serve in that capacity. He is also Chairman of the Finance & Audit Committe and has served the organization well on various other committees. As an MC at our last banquet, he was par excellence. We wish we had more members like you, Murray.

Ye Editor has had the privilege of speaking at several clubs this month. Compton, Culver City, Lancaster, Torrence and '49ers Coin Clubs, and is available for other speaking engagements.

BURRR . . . BARR SAYS NO COMMEMORATIVES

In my recent letter to Representative King, Seventeenth District of Cali-nia, I received a prompt and courteous reply with enclosures explaining the easury Department's opposition to commemorative coins.

I will comment on some of the "quotes" of Mr. Barr's letter to Mr. King, but st I must apologize. From Mr. King's reply I got the impression he may believe an individual crackpot instead of being a Chairman of Commemorative Com-ttee spearheaded by the "Numismatic Association of Southern California." Perhaps vas a little selfish but I did want California to be credited for the re-entry of mmemorative production and I had hopes of my representative, Mr. King, being r champion.

Mr. Joseph W. Barr, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, wrote Mr. ng explaining in great detail the Treasury's objection to the issuance of com-morative coins. I will touch on some of them, as space permits. The opposition not based on lack of appreciation for events that may be proposed, but on con-ion created by too many designs of coins, the abuses in traffic for private in; and the fact that one commemorative issue would start a flood. One paragraph Mr. Barr's letter I will quote in its entirety.

"The addition of two coins each year to those manufactured by the Mint would atly increase the burden upon the Mints, since special designs of coins impose unnecessary and wasteful burden upon the Mints and an undue strain on their eady over-burdened facilities. Special designs affect every department from the graving department, including intricate engraving and die cutting, down to the livery equipment. Special designs divert the use of machinery and power and nsumable supplies from regular channels of operations which are needed in the nt to meet the demands of the business of this country. The function of coins is a medium of exchange and this primary purpose should not be subordinated for pleasure of coin collectors.

When I read of greatly increased burden and undue strain on overburdened ilities — engraving, die cutting, use of machinery, consumable supplies needed meet the business of this country and not to be used for pleasure of coin col-tors — it may be necessary to explain why the mint is over-burdened.

The U.S. Mint issues numerous medals at cost every year. This alone could use over-burdening. (Coins on the other hand make a profit). For instance, the ny Express medal released to the commission was soon "sold out" at $6 each; wever, there is an abundant supply of them from other sources at $20 each. The nsas medal was struck for and retained by the State of Kansas and was not ailable outside of Kansas. Now Alabama is getting into the act. They plan to ain all but 500 for the residents of Alabama.

Collectors throughout the United States far outnumber the population of either robably both) states mentioned and they are all taxpayers. Why should they be prived of the products of our government. Many items have been reproduced by paying public enterprises and in some cases the product has proven superior to ose produced in our over-burdened mint. It is our contention that the mint ould produce our coinage, commemorative as well as regular issues, and leave the oduction of medals to the medallist.

Now, referring to "pleasure of coin collectors", this might just about cover the tire U.S. Borrowing a line from a close friend of mine, "Seems everybody has eir hand out". The numismatist does get pleasure out of collecting commemor-ves. He enjoys the story behind each coin. He likes to explain its meanings to friends and children. He would much rather shop for a commemorative coin an shop for a bag of this or a bag of that. This bag shopping does more to erfere with the demands of our nation's business than any issuance of com-eratives would.

The following is a copy of the resolution adopted by Commerative Committee of N.A.S.C. and submitted to Mr. King.

C. A. Dunbar, Chairman, Commemorative Committee.

"Editors note."

I am happy to see that the Mint is going to make 100,000 Silver COMMEMORATIVE Pesos as well as the same amount of one half pesos for the Philippines. It is nice to know where U.S. coin collectors stand.

Mr. Barr are you certain that these COMMEMORATIVES will not overburden the mints???? Incidentally Mr. Barr do you know that 90% of these coins will be purchased by coin collectors in the GOOD OLD U.S.A.????

Dear Slim, someone is not telling you the truth. K. M. B.

MAY 14, 1961

BE IT ENACTED by the Congress of the United States, the following resolution: RESOLVED that the United States Government, through the Treasury Department, coin and issue each year, commencing with the year 1962, not to exceed two commemorative one-half dollars.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there be appointed a committee to select each year two events to be commemorated by the said issues. Said committee during each year to select the events to be commemorated during the succeeding year.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Superintendent of the Mint be authorized to employ a design for each of said issues and to approve the design to be selected; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that upon issuance of the said coins the same be made available for sale through the Cash Division of the U. S. Treasury as orders for mint sets are taken and that the charge therefor be the sum of $1.00 for each coin and that the excess over face, namely $.50 for each coin, be applied first to the minting of such commemorative issues and second to any residue that the same become general funds of the United States of America.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said coins be issued only for one year and that there be no subsequent re-issue thereof; and

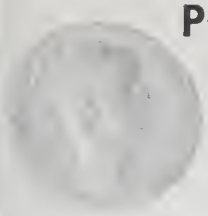
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the issue be limited to a selected number of coins and that any excess coins be held by the Cash Division for a period of five years for subsequent sale subject to a decision to melt them or issue at face value.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any senator, congressman, or organization may present to the committee a suggestion or request as to the event to be commemorated by issuance of the commemorative one-half dollars. The said request to be submitted on or before September 30 of each year for selection as the commemorative issue for the succeeding year.

EXPERT

A DEFINITION BY PAUL HAMM

EX is a has-been.
PERT is a drip of water under pressure.
DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

PORTRAIT OF A ROMAN EMPEROR



by Harold F. Donald

TIBERIUS
(Tiberius Claudius Nero)
SECOND EMPEROR OF ROME
14 - 37 A.D.

Coins of Tiberius form an important part in the Roman series. A few words n this Emperor will give the reader an idea of the man who Jesus referred to in ıe Bible ("Render therefore unto Caesar the thing which are Caesar's . . . Matt: 22, 21).

Tiberius, born in the Roman year 712 (42 B.C.) during a period of violent olitical eruptions, had an eventful childhood. His parents took him, when he was baby, to Greece when they were forced to flee from political reprisals. On his urn to Rome, his father was requested to divorce his wife, Livia. This was rranged to fulfill the wishes of Augustus Caesar, who then married Livia. Tiberius as, at the age of nine, accepted into the Imperial household upon the death of his ather. Here, Tiberius had the best Roman and Greek teachers and acquired a good ducation in literature, Greek and Latin language, the technical sciences of prophecy, nterpretation of dreams, astrology, and the art of warfare.

Tiberius received his first military command at the age of 22. He proved himelf a strong leader and was given assignments in Parthis, Armenia, Dalmatia, Pannonia, and Germany.

After all the eligible members to the throne in Augustus' family has passed way, Tiberius, at the age of 36, in 4 A.D., was adopted by the Emperor to be his eir. On the death of Augustus in 14 A.D. Tiberius was proclaimed Emperor.

During the first part of Tiberius' reign, he reflected good judgment and held he best interest of the citizens. He was prudent and added an appreciable amount f gold, silver, and bronze coins to the treasury. After about ten years of harmonious eign, his character began to change; the empire became secondary to his own leasures. He built several luxurious estates on the Isle of Capri, entertaining most avishly and lustfully. He gave the responsibility of handling most of the affairs f state to his commander of the *pratorian* guard, Sejanus. Sejanus became so owerful he appointed the governors of various provinces and other officials (Pontius ilate, the administrator of Judea and judge of Jesus, was one of Sejanus' appointments).

Strict rule was pressed on the citizens. Taxes were raised to such an extent that inancial hardships and loss of property occurred. Taxes on the provinces were confiscatory. A reign of terror began. It became a grave offense to utter discontentment gainst the state or Emperor. A law provided payment to an informer and punishment for anyone withholding evidence of any wrong, regardless of how slight. A chance remark against the emperor was considered treason, punishable by an exhorbitant fine, a jail term, torture, death, or all four! Those in high political circles were in constant fear of their lives. Trickery was used by many to catch unsuspecting victims to make remarks or joke against the "best interest" of the Emperor or state. The dungeons were filled to capacity. Many preferred death rather than torture.

It was fortunate for Rome that Tiberius was now a sick, old man of 79 and life was drawing to a close. News of his dying brought cries of joy and relief to the people. Had they known he was recovering the people (especially those closely with Tiberius) would not have been so joyous. Many had to flee, because they expressed, too soon, their joy over the dying Emperor. Fate protected the citizens, however, when Marcro, the new *pratorian* commander, sufficated Tiberius with blankets.

Coin types of Tiberius are relatively few in comparison to most Roman emperors. The youthful head continued to appear on his coins until death. The Imperial mint in Lugdunum, Gaul (Lyons, France) struck the great bulk of his coins. The "Tribute-Penney" referred to in the Bible (Matthews, 22: 12-22) is a silver *denarius* of Tiberius (shown above). The reverse of this coin is a common one, showing Livia, Tiberius' mother, seated. Tiberian coins were also struck in the Roman provinces; they usually bear Greek inscriptions.

When one adds a coin of Tiberius (which are easily obtainable) to his collection, he will be adding a period of colorful Roman history as well.

SPEAKERS AND PROGRAM BUREAU PLANNED

Plans are now being initiated by N.A.S.C. to organize a Speakers and Program Bureau for Southern California coin clubs. Among other things, a list is being assembled, containing the names, topics and addresses of speakers who have talked on numismatic subjects to coin clubs and who will be available for an occasional talk to other clubs. This list will be given to club program officers who can then arrange speaking engagements.

With over 40 active coin clubs relatively close together in Southern California and many devoted numismatist who enjoy talking about their hobby, this is an essential development. It will make available to clubs many interesting and informative talks on a wide variety of numismatic subjects. Since many talks are illustrated or accompanied by displays, it will also make choice numismatic material available for examination.

Charles M. Johnson, N.A.S.C. board member, has been named chairman of the speaker's bureau by President Richard Goodson.

Anyone desiring more information regarding the Speaker's Bureau, write to Chas. M. Johnson, Programming Chairman, 3521 Vista St., Long Beach, Calif.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

To Clay Read, who did such an outstanding job as registration chairman at out last convention. Please accept our thanks Clay, for a job well done.

While our program is well under way for next years' N.A.S.C. Convention, let us give some thought to the C.S.N.A. Convention in Santa Monica, November 2-5, 1961. This convention will be held in the Mira Mar Hotel — where Wilshire Boulevard meets the sea.

Notes from the "Coin-nauts"

"How old are you?"
"Five. How old are you?"
"Either four or five. I don't know which."
"Do women bother you?"
"No."
"You're four."

NOVICE — COLLECTOR OR NUMISMATIC

A novice is said to be a person who knows a great deal about very little and ho goes along knowing more and more about less and less until he practically nows everything about nothing. Whereas a collector on the other hand is a person ho knows very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about ore and more until he knows practically nothing about everything. A numismatist arts out knowing practically everything about everything but ends up knowing thing about everything, due to his association with dealers, speculators, manipu- tors and die variety collectors. Elmer O. Hess

d. Note: Dear Elmer; How about the Expert who knows nothing about anything nd goes along learning less and less about nothing and finally winds up knowing thing about nothing.

LOOKING AT THE VALLEY CLUBS

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB, in Lancaster held their yearly Pot Luck ne 4th. Food was plentiful and good eating.

Mr. Karl Brainard was guest speaker, showing slides of U.S. Coins and pointing it the high spots to check when grading coins.

Meeting date 2nd Sunday of each month at the Antelope Valley High School afetorium. 2:00 P.M. Peggy Ellen Borgolte.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB, June 12th introduced a new idea or local coin clubs, Associated Membership at $1.00 for those that can not attend eetings regularly and for the spouse of the collector. This not to be confused with nior Membership.

Mr. Herbert Bergen was guest speaker and along with his talk displayed his llection of Fractional Currency.

Meeting 2nd Monday evening of each month at Burbank Y.M.C.A. 3rd & lagnolia Streets, Burbank. 8:00 P.M. Peggy Ellen Borgotte

GLENDALE COIN CLUB held election of officers, Monday evening June 19th. lected Officers, C. R. Young, president; E. C. Borgolte, 1st vice-president; Herb unner, 2nd vice-president; Dorothy Bennett, secretary; Estelle K. Powers, cor- sponding secretary; Winnie Becker, treasurer; Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, asst. easurer; A. C. Barlow, Reginald Wilkenson, Earl Glenn Whitehead, Thomas Wood, oard of governors.

Mr. Jack Olgivie, historian of the A.N.A. was speaker and his topic of Current oin Events was well received.

Homemade cookies were served for refreshments. Meeting 3rd Monday of each nonth at Tuesday Afternoon Club, Central & Lexington, Glendale. 8:00 P.M. Peggy Ellen Borgolte

PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB of Van Nuys, held their fourth meeting Wednesday evening, June 21st at 8:00 P.M. Guest speaker was Mr. Pat H. Zabel. Mr. Zabel showed slides of the trip he made thru the Central American Countries nd Mexico, also on display were his coins of these countries.

The club has no bourse or auction, the time is used for the study of numismatics. Next month will be terminology of numismatics. Elected officers are, E. C. Borgolte, resident; Walter Burch, vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Gillie, secretary; Stanley Buxner, treasurer; Mrs. Dolores Buxner, Danny B. Crabb, Joseph Mirkovich, Peggy E. Borgolte, board of directors.

Further information may be obtained by contacting any officer of the club or member. Peggy Ellen Borgolte

SPELLING NOT GUARANTEED!!!

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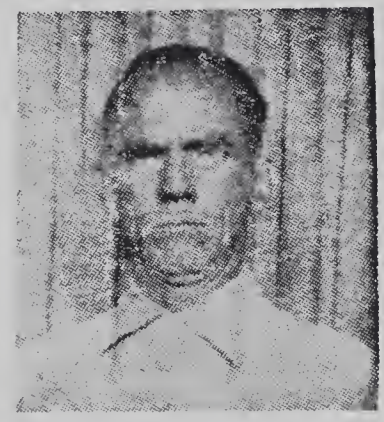
THE NATION OF EMPTY SPACE!



IT (With a genuine Bulsh)

As the first IT of the newly organized Nation of Empty Space, I am presenting the first genuine Bulsh. It is 99.5% pure metal (designated Fe) 32mm in diameter, with a 13mm diameter genuine Empty Space in the middle. (Future designs will probably have ears on either side of the Empty Space) I have photographed a genuine Bulsh above (being held in my left eye to save the cost of another cut) Anyone wishing to get the same sensation I do from this, just hold one the same way in front of a mirror.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE! Anyone wishing to obtain a Bulsh may obtain singles or bucketsful at his local Bulsh dealer. Most Bulsh dealers also handle hardware as a sideline, and may not know they are Bulsh Dealers.

SEE YOU IN ORBIT!

WILLIAM J. CONKLIN, P. O. Box 33, Loma Linda, California

Boy o boy o boy! After reading IT Conklin's ad in the June 9th edition I could hardly wait to check over my Bulsh rolls, and was it a good thing for me that I did I found several die varieties that should prove to be quite valuable.

For example, I found one roll of Large Empty Space centers, several rolls of Medium Empty Space centers, and a bag of the extremely rare Small Empty Space centers. This I plan to sell by Mail Bid and should realize at least $50,000 or more.

I also found one, in the fuse box, with a Microscopic Empty Space center, which, no doubt being unique, I will donate to the ANS collection.

There were quite a few other major die errors in the lot, several with blank obverse and blank reverse, and some Bulsh's with the obverse on the reverse and the reverse on the obverse. Not to mention all the off - center Bulsh's and the off-metal Bulsh's and the cracked skull Bulsh's and the hare-lip Bulsh's and the Bugs Bunny Bulsh's and the spit-curl Bulsh's and the horizontal IT Bulsh's and the overstruck Bulsh's and the extremely thin Bulsh's and the filled IT Bulsh's. What a haul!

Orbitly yours,
Robert R. Hailey
Endicott, New York

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB

Our annual coin show will be held in San Luis Obispo July 22 and 23, 1961. have moved to the Veterans Hall on Grand Avenue. Plenty of space is available bourse, displays and auction.

The doors will open at 10 A.M. Saturday and at 12 Noon Sunday. Closing time be 8 :00 P.M. Bourse tables are $10.00 for both days and anyone wishing space uld contact Herb Hanrion, 799 Foothill Blvd., San Luis Obispo. A resale license equired.

An auction will be held both days at 2 P.M. with each lot having a catalog ie of $5.00 or more.

San Luis Obispo is only 40 miles from the Hearst castle and 15 miles from utiful Morro Bay, so why not spend the weekend here and take in our coin show?

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB COIN-A-RAMA

Warren Overlin, West Valley Coin Club President, extends an invitation to all nbers of local coin clubs and their friends, to attend the W.V.C.C. 3rd annual n-O-Rama. This will be one of the big events in the Los Angeles area. Being all-day affair, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., it will feature many events. The auction will conducted by George Bennett, a numismatist well known throughout California. u may be sure of an interesting auction of desirable items.

The display will be well worth seeing. An inducement to display will be the eted W.V.C.C. trophy (the "Numee"), which will be awarded to the best in w. It stands 24 inches high. There will also be two other trophys and ribbons for se displaying in the ten different eategories. Those wishing to display may tact Clay Read, display chairman at 11115 Allegheny St., Sun Valley, CHase 705. Display forms are also being sent to seeretaries of the local clubs.

The bourse dealers will offer quality material in abundance. There will be as for all types of collections.

The fifty-cent registration will include three wooden nickels (dated 1959, & '61 and good for 10c each at the refreshment eounter) a ribbon and a ticket the registration drawing. Good refreshments will be served pleasantly through-the day.

The date to remember is Sunday, September 24, 1961. The plaee: The West lley Coin Club's new air-conditioned hall at 7901 Lindley Avenue, Reseda, Calif.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

President John Rime presided over the April meeting. 121 members and guests l 1 new member were in attendanee. Bill Wisslead and Dan Harley reported the ivities of the C.S.N.A. Convention held in Berkeley — April 13-16. W. V. Tracy led attention to the circulation of uncirculated 1916-D Mercury Dimes which had en found to be clever alterations of a 1916-P dime, by combining the obverse of the 16-D with the reverse of a common Denver mint of a later date. The most vious way of recognizing the alteration, Mr. Tracy pointed out, is the size of the nt mark and a lighter thinner coin. On the evening's program were A.N.A. Visual ucation slides of ancient coins. The narrative text that normally accompanies the les was missing, and Bryan Burke and John Yribarne volunteered to identify the ns on the slides, and gave descriptions and histories of each coin. The volunteers eived a rousing applause for their efforts.

Guests recognized by President Rime at the May meeting included Adolph rsen, an honorary member of the club. The club owes mneh to Adolph for the ny times he gave programs and held auctions for the members during the early rs of the clubs' organization. Mr. Herb Bergen, speaker of the evening, discussed actional Currency and its use during the early days of the Civil War. He called ention to his display of Fractional Currency; a Fractional Currency Shield that Treasury issued to aid in detecting counterfeits; shin-plasters; eneased postage mps and Merchant's Tokens used during the Civil War.

Bryan Burke and Charles M. Johnson, speaker at the June meeting, were roduced by Ralph Mitchell. Mr. Burke discussed grading material for the auction ard. Mr. Johnson displayed numismatic books and discussed some of the more rare mismatic literature.

News of Member Clubs

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

The April meeting was called to order by President Bill Wisslead at Grange Hall. Among the guests introduced was a scout troop from Santa Ana Area. Joe Steele introduced Mac Maguire, past president of the Santa Ana Coin Club, as speaker of the evening. Mr. Maguire spoke on the finding of coins and treasure in the desert areas of the Southwest. On display were coins, old guns, gold nuggets and other fascinating mementos of Maguire's treasure hunting.

The 122nd meeting of the Garden Grove Coin Club was called to order by President Bill Wisslead. Past President Joe Steele was presented a plaque in appreciation of his fine chairmanship during the previous year.

Speaker of the evening Bryan Burke of San Bernardino was introduced by Joe Steele. Mr. Burke began with the first coins struck for Lydia Commerce and covering many of the interesting Biblical coins such as the co-called "tribute penny". He discussed early Greek, Roman and Atheanean history. Of great interest was a group of French coins which traced the French Revolution from beginning to end. Mr. Burke suggested members interested in world history should collect and study foreign coins.

The scheduled speaker for the June meeting was unable to attend, and Mr. Stoppelwerth was the pinch-hitter. He related an incident of his early coin collecting — how he obtained some Indian Head cents and started a new coin collector on his way.

—John Stoppelwerth

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB

The Santa Ana Coin Club held its annual installation banquet in the form of a pot-luck supper at its regular meeting place, 1104 West 8th Street, May, 1961. The food disappeared rapidly as many hungry members and guests filed past the heavily laden tables. Drawings for the many door prizes followed. The speaker of the evening was Ralph Mitchell. Herb Bergen conducted the installation exercises, adding a bit of humor with well phrased wording, which resulted in each new officer and director contributing a dollar each to the club treasury. The new officers are: President, Howard Sitzman; Vice-President, William Wisslead; Secretary, Merle Capen; Treasurer, Claude Thomas; Directors; Joe Steele, Clyde Dunn, Terry Carter, Daisy Sitzman, Trench Smith, and past-president, "Mac" Maguire.

Guests were introduced at the June meeting, a short business meeting conducted, and the speaker of the evening, Mr. W. B. "Bill" Luther was introduced. He spoke on ancient Roman and Greek coins, and by the number of question-asking members during intermission, it seemed he would never find time to get to the refreshment table. After intermission, tickets were drawn for door prizes. Our own president, Howard Sitzman, won the membership prize, a 1912-D Liberty nickel. Eight door prizes, topped by a 1908-S Indian cent, were given to lucky ticket holders. A lively auction was conducted and the meeting was brought to a close.

William Wisslead, S.A.C.C. Representative.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

In celebration of National Coin Week, Mr. A. Houston Barry of the Monterey Park Coin Club, is displaying collections of coins at two banks in Monterey Park. A set of gold coins from quarter dollars to 20 dollar gold piece, is on display at the Security First National Bank at Atlantic Square, and a type set of coins is on display at the Bank of America at Garfield and Garvey avenues.

The Monterey Park Coin Club specializes in displays at their regular meetings 4th Fridays at the Service Clubhouse, 440 So. McPherrin.

Edith Benson, Rec. Sec'y.

LOS ALAMOS VALLEY COIN CLUB

The Los Alamos Valley Coin Club held their first annual barbeque and coin
w May 30th. 180 attended and all enjoyed the delicious steaks broiled in the
door pit of the Los Alamos Men's Club. President Fitzjerald and Vice-President
mmus are to be commended for the fine program put on. Many out of town
itors were present and 10 dealers had bourse tables with sales lively and above
rage. Plans are now being made for next year's show and we hope that many
re Southern Californians will come to Los Alamos for a day's outing in this little
vn in the Los Alamos Valley.

. Note: They forgot to mention the steaks were Porterhouse, and covered a large
tter — FREE — Let's all go next year!

Summer Holiday for Coin Collectors

The Southern Hub Coin Club announces plans for their annual anniversary
ebration to be held on Sunday afternoon, July 9th, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. in the club's
me at 325 North Hillcrest Blvd. in Inglewood. Mrs. Pauline Ney is the General
airman and has plans for all interested coin collectors to be eligible to display
ir favorite collections in the competition for the 8 individual trophies and the
st-in-Show trophy. All local clubs are invited to participate by entering club
ibits. There will be a first, second and third award for the coin clubs. The pro-
m co-ordinator, John Parrish is planning a short program to coincide with the
b's theme "Education in '61." Mrs. Leona Kohl, the hostess, has planned refresh-
nts to follow the theme of the celebration. Using the club's initials, the affair is
ing called the Summer Holiday Coin Carnival. An auction will follow refresh-
nts, and only gold, proofs, and uncirculated coins will be entered in the out-
nding sell-a-thon. (Due to the July publication date of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly,
s affair will be in the past-tense, but recent enough to be recalled in the
sent-tense!)

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

The 398th meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club was held May 5th. "The
rld's Largest Coin Club" had an all time high attendance, 334 members and
ests. The April meeting was attended by 287. Fifteen new members were voted
and our thanks goes to "Coin World" as several members stated they had read
out our club in that publication.

Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Leona Kohl, who has been doing such an
ellent job in handling the door prize tickets.

Tom Wood, second vice president, spoke about the first meeting of this year
N.A.S.C. and told of plans for the 1962 convention. Tom secures the guest
eakers for the Los Angeles Coin Club and as usual had an outstanding program.
fficer L. B. Miller, of the Los Angeles Police Department, Scientific Investigation
ivision, gave an interesting talk and showed colored sound pictures of the depart-
ent at work. Many thousands were arrested last year on narcotics charges, not to
ention the arrests for drunkeness and homicides. It was an interesting and inform-
ive picture.

Something special is being planned for the July meeting because it will be
e 400th.

The Los Angeles Coin Club meets the first Friday of each month, 1329 South
ope street, Los Angeles. Carolyn Olson, Corr. Secy.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Souvenir wooden niekels commemorating the 200th meeting of the Bay Cities Coin Club proved to be a popular item at the April meeting. Ralph Mitehell provided a humorous talk on What to Colleet. He suggested that when one has completed a particular series, perhaps it would be interesting to try Indian dump coins, freak eoins, Greek type eoins, emergeney money, trade dollars, German porcelain or notgold, prisoner of war money, various Oriental coins, Brunswick-Lunenburg eoins or odd and eurious.

The second part of his talk was on Personalities I Have Known in the Coin Business. He described the Joiner (joins everything, does nothing) the Dissenter (disagrees with everything but has no solution), the Fixer (has an answer to everything), the Glory Seeker, the Eager Beaver (the vest pocket dealer who wheels and deals during the meeting), the Promissory Note Boy (promises everything, does nothing ineluding ordering coins he never buys), the Slow Motion Cheek Writer and the Big Shot Dealer (advertises eoins he does not have).

He elosed his talk with this quotation from Dr. Bowers: I would rather be able to appreeiate coins that I cannot own than be able to own eoins I cannot appreciate.

Displays were: Max Werdertz — Missiles named after Greek Gods on coins; Clyde Grimm — Miseellaneous display of Colonial coins and medals; Thelma Case — Odd and Curious; Lewis Upton — Coins from different countries; Pauline Ney — Medals; Carolyn Nestrick — 19th Century eoins; Millicent Fishel — Paper Money.

The theme of the May meeting of Bay Cities Coin Club was How to House and Display Your Coins. Several members brought displays of various types of holders including boards for date sets; books for date sets, type sets, proof sets and foreign coins; solid plastie holders of all types; and individual eoin holders of paper, cellophane, eardboard, metal and plastic. The secretary conducted a discussion on the various items available including a few of the new ones on the market and the eomparative eosts. The eonclusion reached was that the perfect coin holder has yet to be invented, but a eigar box eould always be used in desperation.

E. Carolyn Nestrick, Secretary.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

The Whittier Coin Club held their 20th meeting at 215 West Hadley St., Whittier. There were 55 members and guests present. President John Coll spoke on "Attendance, and interest in other Coin Clubs".

Main order of business was the membership drive and awarding of prizes. Bob Northwood won first prize for sponsoring 6 new members. A total of 22 new members were sponsored. Al Castiglia donated the 1960 proof set won by Bob Northwood, and several other prizes.

Edith Benson was elected corresponding secretary.

A 2½ dollar gold pieee was awarded as first door prize, and won by Paul Schymos, past president of the Monterey Park Coin Club.

The Whittier Coin Club announces a change of meeting place.

The American Savings and Loan Bank, at 210 E. Philadelphia St., has very graciously madc available to the club, their largc new mceting room on the 2nd floor of the Bank Bldg.

A Gala Open House is planned for Friday, July 14th, with prizes for all. Each guest registering will reeeive an uncirculated 61 P nickel. Names will be drawn throughout the meeting for prizes, in addition to the regular raffle prizes, which will include a 31S eent, Civil War Medal, and other valnable prizes.

President John Coll has invited members of other clubs to attend. Speaker of the evening will be Mr. Howard Wasner, who will talk on his collection.

Plenty of parking space at the Municipal parking lot, ½ block away.

Edith Benson, Corr. Sec'y.

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BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB
2904 Berger St., Bakersfield
1st & 3rd Tues.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB
Douglas Rec. Hall, Ocean Park
near 25th St., Santa Monica
4th Thurs. - 8 P.M.

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB
L.D.E.S. Hall
Mill St., San Luis Obispo
4th Mon. - 8 P.M.

HUGHES COIN CLUB
1216 E. Imperial, El Segundo
1st Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

COMPTON COIN CLUB
Lueders Park, Compton
3rd Wed. - 7:30 P.M.

CONVAIR POMONA COIN CLUB
1675 W. 5th St., Pomona
2nd Fri. - 7:30 P.M.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB
Culver City Woman's Club
3835 Watseka Ave.
2nd Thurs. - 8 P.M.

DATE EMPIRE COIN CLUB
Security Bank Club Room
Indio
3rd Sat., - 7:30 P.M.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB
Irwin Elementary School
Mojave St., Victorville
1st Mon. - 7:30 P.M.

DOUGLAS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
Douglas Rec. Hall
Paramount Ent., Long Beach
2nd Tues. - 7 P.M.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS
Downey Woman's Club
9813 S. Paramount Blvd.
2nd Wed. - 8 P.M.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
5335 E. Beverly Blvd.
KofC Hall, Los Angeles
3rd Mon. - 8 P.M.

49'er COIN CLUB
Lynwood Community Center
Bullis Rd. & Century Blvd.
2nd Wed. - 7 P.M.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS. SOCIETY
Steel Workers Hall, Sierra Ave.
2nd Fri. - 7 P.M

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
Grange Hall, Taft & Century
4th Thurs. - 7:30 P.M.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB
Tuesday Afternoon Club
400 No. Central Ave.
3rd Mon. - 8 P.M.

IDYLLWILD COIN CLUB
Idyllhoff Hall - Idyllwild
1st Sat., - 7:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB
Simon Bolivar Park Rec. Bldg.
Downey Ave. & Del Amo Blvd.
4th Tues.-8 P.M.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB
Western Cafe
15516 S. Western, Gardena
3rd Sun. - 2 P.M.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB
Long Beach Rec. Center
350 E. Ocean Blvd.
1st Tues. - 8 P.M.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
Foresters Hall
1329 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
1st Fri. - 8 P.M.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Pk.
4th Fri. - 8 P.M.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIA. STAMP & COIN CLUB
Rec. Bldg., 5353 W. Imperial Highway
1st Mon. - 7 P.M.

NORTH AMERICAN NUMIS. SOCIETY
Recreation Center
Woodruff Ave., Downey
3rd Tues. - 7:30 P.M.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB
Norwalk Woman's Club
10751 E. Imperial Highway
1st Mon. - 7:30 P.M

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB
336 S. Pomona Ave., Brea
4th Wed. - 8 P.M.

PICO-RIVERA COIN CLUB
American Legion Hall
4909 Durfee, Pico-Rivera
4th Mon. - 8 P.M.

"PILLARS LIMITED"
6357 Colbath Ave.
Van Nuys, Calif.
3rd Wed. - 8 P.M.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB
172 W. Monterey Ave.
1st Sat. - Pomona

ROCKATOMICS NUMIS. SOCIETY
7800 Fallbrook, Canoga Park
4th Mon. - 7:30 P.M.

SAN BERNARDINO COIN CLUB
1510 W. Highland; KofC Hall
San Bernardino
3rd Thurs. - 7:30 P.M.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB
Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
3rd & Magnolia, Burbank
2nd Mon. - 8 P.M.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Oak Knoll; Pasadena
3rd Wed. - 8 P.M.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB
1104 W. 8th St., Santa Ana
3rd Mon. - 7:30 P.M.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMIS.
817 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica
1st & 2nd Tues. - 7:30 P.M.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB
Inglewood Woman's Club
325 N. Hillcrest, Inglewood
2nd Sun. - 2 P.M.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB
Union Hall - 1316 Border St.
Torrance
3rd Tues. - 8 P.M.

VANDENBERG AFB NUMIS. SOCIETY
Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB
Reseda Woman's Club
7901 Lindley, Reseda
4th Sun. - 2 P.M.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB
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